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Daily Eastern News: October 20, 1943

Eastern Illinois University

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Entertainment Course Offers Grant 'Wild-life' Lecture

Ornithologist Speaks, Shows Movies

CLEVELAND P. Grant, noted ornithologist, under the auspices of the Entertainment Course Committee, will lecture and present his beautiful natural color motion pictures of bird and big game life, in the Old Auditorium Monday, Oct. 21, at 8:00. No admission will be charged.

Mr. Grant spoke one or two years ago in Charleston at CHS under the sponsorship of the Charleston Women's Club. Dr. Seymour, who saw the movies then, said, "They were the most magnificent and pictures I ever saw. In my opinion they are the best that have ever been taken. He talks very interestingly and is an unusual man."

Director of Extension at the Bak-Hunt Foundation, Covington, Kentucky, Mr. Grant is a past president of the Audubon Society of Ohio and the Chicago Ornithological Society. He was a staff member of the Field Museum of Natural History and has delivered more than 100 lectures to over a million people. Paramount films have used extensively his bird shots. Heads of the American Museum of Natural History (New York), The Milwaukee Public Museum, the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, and numerous others have praised the technical perfection and beauty of his movies and his tremendous knowledge of animal life.

Dr. Seymour announced that the Entertainment Course Committee, composed by Dr. Widger, Jean Jones, Geneva Weidner '44, Norma King '44, Joan King '45, and Jim Roberts '46, will present the noted dancer Ruth Page, January 5th or 6th. The committee will assist in making local arrangements for the Rantoul Army Show, given to aid the USO, to be presented here December 14.

Last year's show from Rantoul included the talent of the Chanute field band, chorus, and several novelty numbers. Instrumental and vocal solos predominated. The show was well received and a highlight of the year.

Speakers Meet, Eat, With J. Glenn Ross

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the "Speakers" met Wednesday evening, October 13, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross. There were nine students present at the meeting. This year, as in preceding years, the officers elected for Speakers were members of the honorary scientific fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. The officers elected for the year are Jene Bails, president; Betty Lewis, vice president, and Helen Stites, secretary-treasurer. The fraternity held its first meeting with Dr. Ross at 1:00, October 13. The coming meeting will be held jointly by the "Speakers" and Pi Kappa Delta.

The members of both organizations are looking forward to an active year and hope to earn the title of being the biggest little group on the campus. To carry out this plan the plans for the year are already in the process of formation.

Music Organizations Elect New Heads

WITH THE year now well under way at Eastern, the Band and A Cappella Choir have selected their leaders for the year of 1943-44. Elizabeth Craig, a junior, was elected president of the band, with Joan Hannah, vice-president; Mildred Allen, secretary-treasurer, and Obed Henderson, business manager.

For the A Cappella Choir the following officers were chosen: George Briggs, president; Pollyanna Peterson, vice-president; Anna Ruth Stansfield, secretary - treasurer; Pauline Eaton and Obed Henderson, librarians.

Starts Machinery



Dr. R. G. Buzzard
... Frexy names boards

Buzzard Appoints '43 Committees

A LIST of faculty members of committees for the 1943-1944 school year was released by President R. G. Buzzard, Friday, October 17. The faculty members appointed will supervise almost all campus activities for the year.

Mr. Dickerson will serve as faculty chairman of the student apportionment board. Athletics and sports committees will be assigned to Mr. Lantz and Mr. Seymour will continue to head the entertainment course committee. Mr. Ross will again remain faculty advisor for forensics and dramatics, while Miss Thompson will have charge of health and hospitalization. Music activities will be under the supervision of Mr. Anfinson and Dean Lawson will continue to lead Social activities. Mr. Andrews, as in past years, will head all Student Publications.

Mr. Lantz and Miss Bankson were appointed co-chairmen of the Faculty Social Committee which will arrange for the various faculty social events of the year. Mr. Taylor heads the Student Loan Committee and Miss Harris is chairman of the Faculty Flower Committee. Miss Carman will act as chairman of the Alumni Committee, while Mr. Phipps is chairman of the Graduate Scholarship and Assistantships Committee.

Mr. Zeigel is general chairman of the program of Graduate Study in Illinois Teachers College with Dr. Reinhardt, Dr. Rothschild, Dr. Heller, and Dr. Metter head of sub-

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Olsens Play Host to Country Life Club

DR. AND Mrs. Hans C. Olsen entertained the Country Life organization October 11 at their home on Grant street.

Helen Roney presided over a brief business meeting, held in connection with the National Convention at Columbus, Ohio. The possibility of sending representatives from the local group was considered, but the final decision was negative, due to transportation difficulties.

Plans for the next program were discussed, and although they did not fully materialize, a recreational meeting in the form of a Halloween party was strongly favored.

During the remainder of the evening, entertainment was provided by the serving of refreshments to those present, a song and game session, and a general social hour.

Zeigel Announces '43 Homecoming Plans

League Puts Heat On El Freshies

FRESHMAN INITIATION started in full swing, Thursday morning, Oct. 14. The front door was jammed with creatures wearing green bow ties, and huge green signs on their backs. Jumbled remarks such as "Pardon me, please, but may I open the door for you?", and "Thank you for reminding me," were heard from the hall as the freshmen hurried to and from their classes, eagerly trying not to overlook a single upperclassman in their dash to class.

Wednesday morning in chapel, Marv Jo Searby, a member of the Women's League Council, announced the rules which must be strictly followed by all freshmen. All freshmen must wear green ribbons tied in a bow and pinned at the neckline at all times except church and PE, or a formal dance. Name tags made of green construction paper with the name in white lettering must be worn pinned to the backs of the freshmen. All freshmen and transfer students will enter and leave by the front door only. The side doors, back doors, or windows must not be used at any time. Since there is a shortage of men on the campus, the freshmen and transfer students will open the doors for upperclassmen. All freshmen and transfer students must stand and bow when upperclassmen enter the "little campus" and stand when they enter the lounge. The school loyalty songs must be sung upon request of the upperclassmen. All freshmen and transfer students will clean and keep the lounge in first class condition at all times.

Friday afternoon, at 3 p. m. a required meeting of all freshmen and transfer students was held in the old auditorium. Roll call was taken and those absent and late were carefully noted. The loyalty songs were sung by the freshmen and transfer students, and a special group of those who seemed uncertain of the words had the privilege of singing by themselves. It was announced that all those who fail to wear their ribbons or observe rules will be given special duties to perform. These duties will be listed daily on the bulletin board outside Dean Lawson's office.

All-School Party Planned For 29th

HORROR WILL emanate from the lower halls and corridors of the new gym when the Women's League will have finished its preparation for an all school Halloween party, scheduled for Friday night, October 29.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students and faculty, and in particular the subjugated freshmen, that, attired in the conventional costume of slacks, overalls or aprons, they be prepared and ready to test the wiles and witchcraft of the scheming League, when the portentous evening begins at 8 o'clock. Besides the horror chamber, a dance will also be included in the evening's entertainment.

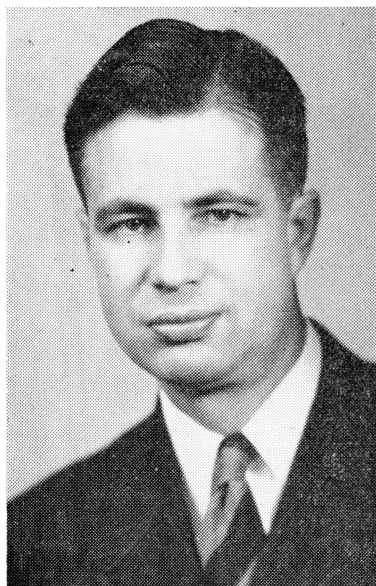
In order that the freshmen should not feel neglected, their attendance is required, with serious consequences should they fail to attend. Equality is shown them in the matter of admission, which will be for any student, a large handkerchief and a safety pin.

The committees in charge of the program are: foods—Margaret Wente and Charlotte Greene; games—Norma Dennis, Mildred Allen, Mary Jo Searby and Doris Jean Sloan; and decorations—Bertha Myers, Virginia Borders, Elizabeth Van Meter and Betty Gresham.

THIS MEANS YOU!

EACH COLLEGE student is entitled to only one copy of the News. Others, hands off!

'Major-Domo'



Dr. William Zeigel
... Zeigel finds date

Eastern Heads New War Fund Drive

COLES COUNTY and Eastern is organizing to take an active part in the National War Fund Drive November 1-6, according to a statement by Dr. Glenn Seymour, Coles county chairman, Tuesday. The National War Fund Drive will collect funds for the USO and 15 other important humanitarian war relief agencies. This drive will be the only one conducted this year and represents the combined drive of all important war aid agencies.

Dr. Glenn Ross announced at press time that the Speaker's Club plans to send groups of students to speak before local organizations that meet in the near future. Plans will be discussed at the next meeting and speaking assignments made.

The Student Council "will be asked to assume responsibility for a chapel announcement and student collections," Dr. Zeigel, county publicity agent, Tuesday. "Additional announcements of the school's organizational committees will be made in chapel and by posters. A box or booth in the main hall is probable." Dean Lawson will serve as the faculty solicitor.

The county group is using every means of publicity available. The Lincoln Theatre and the Will Rogers Theatre will each run a two-minute "trailer" commercial for one week. An appeal will be made through the churches, community organizations, and through a broad advertising campaign. Posters will be used as much as possible. A billboard campaign in Coles county is being investigated and pamphlets will be widely distributed. Each citizen of Coles county must contribute at least one dollar to reach the goal.

Junior Orchestra Builds For Future

PROBABLY THE youngest organization on the campus is the Junior Orchestra which met for the first time last Wednesday in Room 45 of the Main building. This organization is made up of the members of the violin string class and players from the Training school. It is starting off as a string orchestra but beginning players on brasses and reeds are expected to be added soon.

The purpose of such an organization is to develop string players which are much needed for the college orchestra, but it will also appeal to those who desire experience on other instruments than the ones which they play in the advanced group. The organization of the beginning orchestra is the first step in making replacements in the college orchestra. The group will meet on Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Room 45 of the Main building.

Annual Event Slated For December 3, 4

"EASTERN'S TWENTY - NINTH annual homecoming will be held Friday and Saturday, December 3rd and 4th," Dr. William H. Zeigel, Public Relations Director, announced Saturday morning after a special Student Council meeting. "Homecoming this year is being arranged largely because students and faculty feel the need for continuing the traditions of Eastern and to give former Eastern students a special invitation to return to the campus."

Although the set date is later than ever before, it was the only alternative due to the present wartime conditions. Dr. Zeigel further stated "It offers the only opportunity of enabling homecomers to see a group of Panther athletes in action since there is no football team this year."

'Streamlined' Homecoming

"The homecoming plans this year will be streamlined in accordance with the dictates of the present emergency, but we at Eastern feel that the spirit of the occasion will make up for any material shortcomings. The students and faculty at Eastern will welcome alumni and former student and hope that those within the area may find it possible to arrange to come back. Servicemen and women are cordially invited and letters from those unable to attend will be welcomed."

Activities will be similar to former years in spite of conditions; however, many features will be indoors. Thus unpredictable weather will have no detrimental effects. In all events, complete participation of the students, alumni, and faculty will be exhibited, with a well-filled schedule for the week-end. No studying is permissible and all students will be on campus.

Tentative plans for Homecoming include the following features: Friday, the Homecoming play; Saturday, breakfasts for individual clubs, sororities, Pemberton Hall, and fraternities; a general assembly (at which time letters from alumni and servicemen will be mentioned and welcomed); the annual parade, which may be similar to the walking parade of last year; honorary and professional noon luncheon; a basketball game (Mr. Lantz mentioned Carbondale), afternoon mixer, dinners, and the climaxing dance and coronation. There will be campus decorations; however, no competitive house decorating will be done by students as in former years.

To Elect Queen

The election of the Homecoming Queen and her coronation at the dance is an annual project sponsored by the News. Plans and campaigning for candidates will be started in the near future. The election will be held Friday, November 19, Jim Roberts, News editor, announced. Petitions will be presented at the three upperclass meetings from which candidates will be chosen. Elections will follow. The freshman attendant will be selected at a freshman class meeting.

"Sun-Up," the Players contribution to Homecoming, is now in rehearsal under the direction of B. C. Robbins. The cast includes Connie Bell, '44, as Widow Cagle; and Jene Bails, '44, as Emmy Todd, the mountain girl who marries Rufe Cagle as he leaves for military service.

All the men in "Sun-Up" are freshmen. Allyn Cook is cast as Pap Todd; Ruh Darigan as Rufe; and George Reat is taking the part of Sheriff Weeks.

Stanley Stites plays the role of the Stranger, a deserter from the army; Jim Grant appears as the mountain minister; while John Robinson is sen as Bud, Emmy's half-witted brother.

The following committees are named for the Homecoming of 1943: The name of a faculty member is

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"



Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943

OVER-OPTIMISM AIDS OUR ENEMIES, WEAKENS HOME MORALE

LAST WEEK'S loss of sixty American bombers in a single raid over Germany should have had a sobering influence upon us here at home. We do not know yet whether or not any Eastern men took part in the raid. It is possible that some did. Those who told us some weeks ago that the air-war tempo would be stepped up were not uttering idle words. The meaning of real war has yet to reach many civilians. As yet we can only sense the significance of wholesale destruction and loss of life. It has been nearly two years since Pearl Harbor; yet the crisis has not passed, propaganda to the contrary. The Germans can still make things mighty uncomfortable for the United Nations, and the Yellow Bellies are pretty well dug in. Military men do not underrate the strength of the enemy, but many civilians do. It is as important now to be united as a nation as it was when we met the first attack. One Eastern man wrote the NEWS last week: "Use your editorial columns to warn against over-optimism." Maybe this young man knows what he is talking about.

LOUNGE ADDS NEW RESPONSIBILITY

THE RUMOR that Eastern is to have a student lounge is no longer a rumor. It is a fact. For a long time the students have been wishing and waiting for results until suddenly one day it happened. Bright chintz curtains were hung at the windows, busy carpentry work began, and things really looked suspicious.

Somehow, the location of the lounge is not exactly the most strategic point, since it is next door to the library. Regardless of location, students should realize that it is necessary to keep order as much as possible.

You may recall that once before an attempt was made to have a student lounge. Furniture was set up in the Old Aud. and the cozy corner was opened to all students of both the high school and college. Due to very poor management this lounge was finally closed. Our new lounge is a college lounge and it is up to the college students to see that it remains open. If everyone cooperates, fun can be had—not that hilariously crazy "bowl 'em over" kind, but the lazy, loungy type.

COME FORWARD WITH YOUR LEADERS NOW!

NOW THAT food is scarce and money scarcer, we have a real problem as to what to do with our leisure time. Those who work in defense plants go to bed at night. Men in the army hear taps. But college students are still in a class by themselves. With football out, dances few, and banquets gone, we have time on our hands. We dismiss the idea that we might study more as impractical. We dismiss the idea that we might improve our minds by reading good books as visionary. But we might stop talking most of the time about rationing. It seems to us that the present situation is unique. Sad, indeed, is a man who can find no better outlet for his energy than moaning about the war. Sad, indeed, is our educational system if it has turned out only moaners. We don't know what to do, we admit, but if we can't make something worthwhile out of this winter, we will have to admit, also, that we don't have very good brains. Don't we? Now is the time to test the quality of our leadership.

WILL EASTERN LEAD DRIVE?

EASTERN WILL be called on to participate in only one drive for war fund contributions this year. The National War Fund Drive combines the drives of the U. S. O. and fifteen other important humanitarian war relief agencies. We will be called on to give our money, organizational talent, persuasive speakers, and leaders of the drive for both the school and the community. We are fortunate in "being on the inside track" of the drive. Our own Dr. Seymour is local chairman; Dr. Zeigel heads publicity. They have established leadership of the drive for Eastern. It's up to us, the students and faculty, to prove that Eastern leads in the drive to aid our "boys." Opportunities for participation are many. No one need hold back because he "doesn't know what to do." In one way or another, every Easternite can help. Will we contribute, or will we sit complacently by in this one big drive? You know the answer.

Dively Sees Hope for "Bigger, Brighter and Better" Era

SOMETIME AGO I was visiting a friend of mine who had taken into her home a little refugee from some far away spot of bombed Europe. As I talked with the child, I was torn between sympathy for the pathetic little orphan and an all-consuming hatred for the cruel monsters who had made it necessary for this little child to be here so far away from where she was born. Despite her self-reliance and worldly wisdom at such an early age, she was pathetic, and as I looked into her sad but hopeful little eyes, I asked myself, "What can this child believe? What will there be in the future for her? Are sympathy, intelligence, and all concepts of human kindness being killed completely?"



Often since my meeting with the little refugee, I have thought, as doubtless many are doing now-a-days, whether or not, with the blacking out of the lights all over the world, hope and a chance for a better life are also being blacked out? These are, indeed, days which try men's souls, but it is not the first time. Looking back, we see Pope in the eighteenth century filled with the misgivings about the future of intelligence and goodness, and even visualizing the world being shrouded in the dark folds of the mantle of Ignorance. One may, indeed, seriously ponder upon the possibility that this may be the era of fulfillment of Pope's vision.

In days so dark and with nearly all the men and a great many of the women of the world engaged in a life or death struggle, one feels that he searches in vain for hope. One wonders if there is anything that he can believe in today. When I hear such ideas spoken or such thoughts people my brain, I find some comfort in remembering the people and times which have preceded our own. If our own forefathers had not had an undying hope and trust that their way was right and that there was a future worth fighting for, we would have no opportunity to face the same challenge today. Every age has its dark hours, but I do not feel that it is exaggerated optimism to believe that the darkest hours are just before dawn. People are much like fine metal; the best is tempered and formed in intense heat. It is taking now, as it has many times before, the sacrifice of many things, much of the best, to bring about a bigger, brighter, and better era.

After hearing the pessimistic comments of his fellows and hearing disheartening news, one is filled with fear when one of our children or one from a barbarian-filled land asks, "Can I be sure? Will I see?" All hope cannot be dead and all goodness cannot have fled as long as our people can pray. While our fighting men continue to sing of spring and romance there is still hope. When one sees tears in the eyes of a man, or can hear a prayer on his lips, or as long as he can become sentimental over a little child and his worn toy dog, we can know that hope is not yet dead. We can tell our children, "You can be sure. Yes, you will see."

Are Schools by Any Chance Wearing Shoes That Hurt?

OUR "ON again, off again, gone again" Homecoming seems destined to come off. The delay in fixing a date indicates the breakdown of our elaborate system of over-lapping committees. Eastern was caught in a crisis for which it was unprepared.

Whether or not we have Homecoming is of little importance save to a small group of Eastern students and alumni. What is infinitely more important is the breakdown of like machinery everywhere. Such machinery is dear to our hearts and constitutes a vital part of that "sloppiness" in Democracy we adore. To paraphrase Burns, we, the most efficient industrialists on earth, will die for "the glorious privilege of being inefficient." Yet, are we kidding anybody but ourselves?

Now is the time for bold action everywhere. With high taxes after the war, it is unlikely the golden gadgets promised will materialize for many people without a radical change in our system of distribution. Are we, the teachers, prepared for such a radical change? How well have we done in getting salaries adjusted to rising costs in living? How well have we done in organizing to hold our own with organized labor? Have we ourselves cleaned house? Or do we still spend time, money and energy trying to keep alive every two-cent organization which still appoints committees and still collects dues? Instead of being leaders, are we still one of the most conservative, fear-ridden occupations on earth? If so, then the time has come to descend from the clouds of "patriotic ideals" and consider specifically how we stand on the definite problems which will confront us when the war is won.

Teachers might well cease trying to please everybody everywhere, and turn from "pitching woo" to pitching in and helping to clean house.

P. S. And that goes for the curriculum, too.

WUXT-RE-EE

By THE EDITOR

WELL, EVERYBODY has had their say on Homecoming, so we might as well throw in our nickel's worth. And what we want to talk about is something that has never before had to be considered. When school opened this fall, it appeared that homecoming was a dead issue. Notwithstanding, the College Players went ahead with plans for the annual fall production. Homecoming or not, they at least were going to have a play! They knew what they were going to do and they went out to do it! Meanwhile, everyone went around asking questions about homecoming, instead of doing something constructive about it. It reminds me of an old story my grandmother used to tell of the poor man who was lying in his home in a state of approaching starvation when someone brought him a load of corn. Raising himself, he feebly asked, "Is it shelled?"

In the face of this apparent antipathy of the student corpse, Dr. Buzzard and Dr. Zeigel drafted a proposed program for a suggested Nov. 12-13 homecoming with the play on the 12th, a parade Saturday morning, the dance Saturday night, and some form of all-school activity on Saturday afternoon to take the place of the game. Then the Student Council, meeting to approve this program, decided that they would rather have homecoming in December so that we can have a basketball game Saturday afternoon. They would rather sit in the bleachers and watch ten or twelve fellows entertain them than get out and do something that would perhaps require the active participation of themselves. The next step, they ask Mr. Robbins to move back to campus until December 3. Robbins says o. k., if that's when the students want homecoming, he will co-operate. Needless to say, he pointed out the difficulties of postponing the play three weeks. Besides the fact that the cast will grow stale by being held to such a long rehearsal schedule, (11 weeks is a long time to rehearse a production without performing somewhere!), there is also the added danger that three members of the cast, Reat, Darigan, and Grant, will all be in the show for Uncle Sam by that time. As it was, Robbins was playing them mighty close to his cuffs by holding off until November 12, instead of producing at the end of October as in former years. If this cast is broken by somebody's draft board, it certainly will not be the fault of the director.

Oh, we'd love to go to a dinner, if somebody put it on for us! We'd love to go to a play providing somebody does the acting and staging and all we have to do is go. Nobody wants to DO anything. They want to GO! This wears you down until you sour on things (It's just like a marriage. Very sweet and beautiful until you wake up the next morning and see what you have).

It's time the students at Eastern faced the fact and assumed a little responsibility!

Here Norma King picked up the challenge and threw the following right back in ye Editor's face:

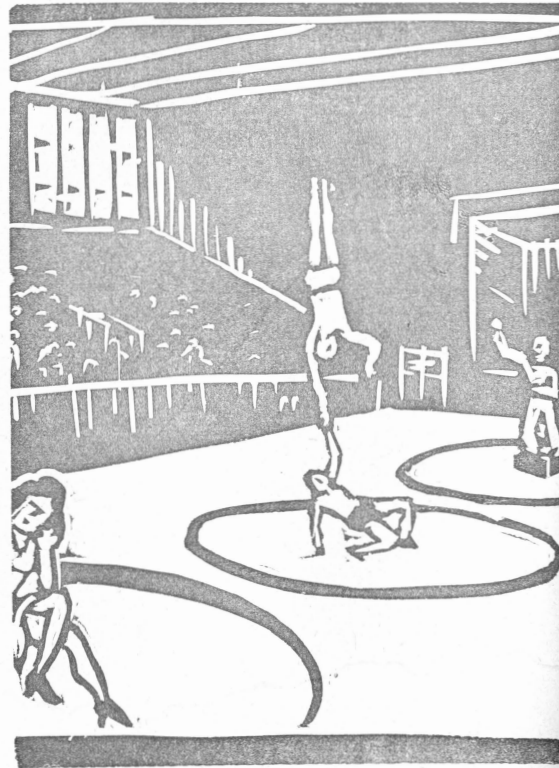
Shall we at this time offer up a short prayer of thankfulness? E. I. is going to have a Homecoming!

Things haven't been so bad here. What I mean to say is, no one has stuffed any classmate down a sewer, or skinned a freshman alive with pliers just for diversion. Regardless of all the pep talks, half of us have already allowed rigor mortis to set in. What we needed was action.

A pair of shoes, a pound of butter, and lots of thanks to whoever decided that December 3rd would see E. I. holding the festivities that have become precedent. It will help us all to keep awake, and help us get our bags back under our eyes just like pre-Pearl Harbor. And don't all of you think the fellas would feel better knowing we were up to our usual stuff?

I know it will be hard on the kids in the play, the basketball boys, but especially the higher ups who are planning the thing. I know I'm speaking for all Eastern when I say we'll be satisfied with anything that is served up to us.

We Love to 'Watch'



EASTERN'S COMPLACENT student body just lo-o-ve to sit and watch.

COLSEYBUR....



COLSEYBUR GETS IT OFF HIS CHEST

COLSEY'S IN a dither. Should he investigate this war? Or should he attend an educational conference. If he investigates this war, he might not find out anything. If he attends an educational conference, he might get a sirloin steak. Yes, Colsey's in a dither. Should he return to his students? Or, should he take up farming? If he returns to his students, he might be out of work by January. If he takes up farming, he might get plowed-under. Yes, Colsey's in a dither. Why wasn't his name Eleanor?

War is such an awful, sorry mess
We'll have to page Dale Carnegie,
we guess.

FOUR SONNETS

I

If You'll But Whistle

Music is good, but music is not all:
Nor is the happy word the cream of
bliss.
Then shadows o'er the artful canvas
fall.
And marble needs the passion of a
kiss.

Who spends his life encircling
clouds and tone
gets pity in his hour of greatest
need.

Aurora's Dawn is not a thing to
own,
Nor is the Siren's Song a thing to
heed.

I shall not cavil if these words seem
cold
To those who feel the ragged cut of
pain;
Nor shall I bother to display such
gold

To lovers caught between the mist
and rain.

If you'll but whistle when your
heart is gay,
I'll chuck the masterpieces for to-
day.

II

Kiss the Boys Goodbye

Come, strike the chord that gave
Beethoven peace
and speak the word that Shakes-
pear left unsaid;
The image Shelley glimpsed before
he ceased

To breathe, let all be mingled in
thy head.
Is not for me to write the perfect
line,

Or conjure up the soul of earthly
bliss;
Such dreams as mortals speak of as
Divine
can find no place in sonnets such
as this.

And yet those fancies would I glad-
ly seek
To clothe the substance of my cher-
ished thought,
Not near such lofty heights, ere I
could speak,
To lose the glimpse of wisdom I
had caught.

And so, dear friend, I choose the
homely way:

I envy those who are in love today.

III

A Question

Suppose the guns should cease for-
evermore,

And war become a page in history,
Would peace hold ever such an hour,
or score

like success, for all her mystery?
do not know the 'why' in earthly
bliss,
Nor do I see the 'how' in crystals
clear.

One moment in the span of any kiss,
One life the shadow of a dying year.
Speak, soldier, while you're standing
straight and tall,

Would you change place in the race
of Fate
And hold yourself aloof from dan-
ger's call

For everything the world can give—
too late?

Or do you thing it true that now
as then
All life and hope belong to march-
ing men?

IV

Peace, Too, Can Be Death

Who'd give his life to contemplate a
rose?

Such beauty needs no great amount
of praise.

Such fragrance, truly, with such
beauty goes

As stars in summer skies complete
fair days.

So brief the thought of grandeur is,
I hold,

So brief is, too, the thought of last-
ing peace,

I would not have them till my days
are old,
Until all lusts in life forever cease.
And yet I need the rose and yet the
stars,

And summer moonbeams and the
morning dew

To contemplate my love till nature
bars

The last insistent memory of you.
And yet in war I know that men
must die

Without the poet's rose or lover's
sigh.

Isn't it about time somebody put
a ceiling on the prices they're charg-
ing our boys overseas for curios?

Eastern isn't like some other
teachers colleges. We don't have a
football team, but we admit it.

Middle age is that time in life
when you want to join all the or-
ganizations you didn't join and
drop out of all those you did join.

We used to talk a lot about a
"planned economy", but right now
we shudder to discuss a "planned
peace."

Here's our platform, boys: six
weeks' furlough at Christmas time
and double the present allowance
for every dependent. Do we get
your votes?

Italy seems to want to get into
the semi-finals.

The wages of sin these days are
fixed by the O. P. A.

We wonder if Andorra still loves
us?

I'd rather be right than be Mus-
solini.

No matter where we're stationed,
We note that bunk is never rationed.

Who says we need to educate the
Germans? Lots of them are Stalin-
grads already.

Green ties this year will make
the upper-classmen too conspicuous.

Something or other may win the
war, but we're sure some of the re-
cent war songs won't.

In the forthcoming marriage of
nations, demure Europa will coyly
insist that "O Promise Me" be sung

It may not be necessary to roll
up the sidewalks, but we think that
somebody should run a lawn mower
over them in the spring.

Song revival for '45: "The World
Is Waiting for the Rising Sun."

Just think, some of our boys have
been gone so long they've never seen
a Zoot Suit!

These steel pennies are a real test
of honesty.

Last night we dreamed that we
were addressing the North African
Eastern State Club on the subject
of "Our Alumni in Australia."

Maybe the British are born smart-
er than we are.

Those who can, do. Those who
can't, can. Those who can't can,
can anyway.

If a wife goes thru her husband's
pockets these days, it's with pity.

The Italians will get Lend-lease,
and we'll get more macaroni.

Every time we have been by the
Student Lounge the door has been
locked. Locking the door after the
student escaped!

Beauregard has no regard

"Serenade in Blue"



Co-eds Swoon for Eastern Sinatras

Sig Tau Serenade

The moon is hanging low
Peeking thru the branches slim,
And Fem Hall lights, altho
Not out, are surely dim.

From out on the old front walk
Comes the shuffle of many feet,
And the sound of manly talk
One could hardly call discreet!

A tense and silent pause
While the boys all get on key,
Then a mighty chorus falls
And rings from tree to tree.

Upstairs the girls soon hear,
And in flocks they push and run
To the largest room that's near,
So that none will miss the fun.

They throw the windows high,
Stick out their tousled heads,
And "who will know" they cry,
"That we're not in our own little
beds!"

The songs the fellows sing
Float sweetly thru the air,
And to the girls, fond memories
Of summer nights and perfumed
air.

From the windows upon third
Comes then, an answering tune.
These voices, clearly heard,
Do make the fellows swoon!

And so they take their turns,
Now sing the Pem Hall gals
And then below, we later learn,
Sing their good old Sig Tau pals.

At last they turn to leave
With a final cheery round,
And oh, such tearsome pleas
Those gals fling to the cold, cold
ground.

By Teddy Ruhmann '47.

For his social station.
His nature deb't,
He'll bring discredit
To the Dean's profession.

Old Doc Rothschild had a rooster,
E I, E I O!
But before the axe was lifted,
Where did Rothschild's rooster go?

Gosh, we wish we were a senator
so we could investigate this war.

Anybody want to start another
Front?

All the world wants to know is:
can we support it in the luxury to
which we have become accustomed?

Until the Iris bloom again,
Signed: Professor Colseybur.

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PHONE 68

SQUIRE & ESQUIRE

by Esquire

(DUE TO the fact that Esquire is busy with other details connected with publishing this issue of the *News*, his column is being conducted this week by his secretary, known to the working press as 'Esquire's Girl Friday').

Dear Boss: While you were busy **This Week**, I noted the following—Remembering an old trick we used to do back in high school, thru my mind ran these

THEME SONGS OF THE WEEK:

Don't Get Around Much Anymore
—A whole collegeful of Eastern co-eds.

Crystal Crackin' Papa — Gene Scruggs.

Sabotage—Leslie Mayberry.

I Got Rhythm—Sandra Schmidt.

Fit As A Fiddle—Miss McAfee.

Old-Fashioned Garden—Fetunia

Flowers and Bush.

I Never Mention Your Name, Oh No?—Esther Phipps.

We Three—The Phi Sigs.

I'm The Reluctant Dragon — Butch Warford.

A Slip of The Lip—Lib Craig.

You Leave Me Breathless—P. E.

Let's Get Lost—Bankson, John-

son, Taylor (of the faculty).

Moonlight Serenade — the Sig

Taus.

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—The

Little Campus.

Sleepy Time Gal—Lillian Fagen.

Kiss The Boys Goodbye—Nettie

Hill.

If I Knew Then What I Know

Now—Pres. Buzzard.

Whispering—Miss Booth.

No! No! No!—Jean Jones.

Why Don't We Do This More Oft-

en?—Chapel.

I Threw A Kiss In the Ocean—C.

Shores (Get it?)

Be Honest With Me—Jene Balls.

Mr. Five by Five—Esquire.

Scatterbrain—Yours Truly.

LAST LINES OF THE WEEK:

See you in chapel.

Lets go to the campus.

I just HAVE to study.

Quote What Men? Unquote.

I'll be ready in a minute.

O come on, let's play one more

hand!

There's a soldier down stairs.

When is Miss Booth going to close

the Student Lounge?

Man on second!

It's your turn to clean the room!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What to do, when, in the midst

of a glorious bubble bath, the bell

for fire drill rings? For authen-

tic information, consult Betty

Lewis!

VERSE FOR THE 'WEAK':
In a dormitory, on a campus,
Raising Cain, but slightly hotter,
Live sixty sisters, (they are blisters!)
And their Matron, Mrs. Cotter.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE WEAK?

It appears that Luella Day must
have collided with an army '6x6'
prime mover from the looks of that
black eye she's sporting to-'Day'.

TRICK OF THE WEEK:

An old custom at the Hall is
singing the Doxology before dinner
and "Pem Hall Loyalty" after. Con-

sider the predicament of Lib Craig
as she opened her mouth to lead the
Doxology and found "Gladly now
we raise our voices" flowing forth
in song and verse!

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS—DI

The other night Scruggs, that
darling of Pem Hall, breezes in the
front door of the hall, sticks his
head in the office and gleefully
queries, "Is Mother here—I hope
not!" Imagine his dismay and
chagrin to hear a gentle, reassuring
"yes" emanate from the unnoticed
corner whence stood Mrs. Cotter!

'POME' OF THE WEEK:

Dr. Edwards loves to talk

About our education,

And when that man is raving mad,

You can hear him 'cross the Na-

tion!

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

Robbins: 'Use your diaphragm!'

Widger: 'Now the Greeks had a
method—'

Andrews: 'Some Rome is always
burning, but every fiddler isn't
Nero!'

Neely: 'Well, Ah dont knaow, but
rally.'

Lantz: 'Somebody tra-a-hmp on
that ball!'

Pierce: '2X plus 3Y equals 14Z.'

Thut: 'Now over here we have the
Sassafrass Sassafrass.'

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK:

We thought it was a mirage, but
we'll be darned if we could find an
empty booth in the Campus last
Wednesday nite!

BRAINSTORM OF THE WEEK:

Why doesn't Lillian Fagen catch
another case of the measles so that
this column will have someone fun-
ny to make cracks at?

Well Boss, there is **This Week**, as
seen by your 'Weak'minded secre-
tary,

"Esquire's Girl Friday"
(or any other day!—Ed. note.)

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Cunningham Home Proves to Be Interesting Charleston Project

Reporter Visits New Location

by Mildred Allen

THE FORMER Oak Wood hospital, which was located on Seventh street, has been turned into one of the most interesting and helpful institutions in Charleston. On January 1, 1943, the first convalescent home in town was established by Mrs. Ora Cunningham. Although the original idea was a convalescent home, it is also considered more or less an old folks' home now. At the present time there are 38 patients, although there is room for 40 in the four-story building.

Rates Reasonable

Anyone who does not have a contagious disease is permitted to take lodging there. Mrs. Cunningham charges \$50 per month, flat rate. If bedside care is necessary, rooms cost \$65. Some of the patients get old age pensions and are able to pay their own room and board while others have relatives who pay for their keep. Patients furnish their own clothing and also have to provide for their own doctors or special nurses. The home takes care of laundry, rooms, board, and ordinary nursing care. The home employs 13 workers at the present, two of whom are night nurses. Some of them have had some nursing experience before. Mrs. Cunningham herself had two years of hospital work at Mattoon before taking the ten-year lease of the house. The Cunningham home has the regular conveniences of a hospital, except for the operating facilities. The nurses are on duty at all times. Buzzers are located in each room, in case a nurse is needed. Workers are paid an average of \$15 per week, with meals. Two of the girls room at the home, but the others stay in their own homes or room in private homes.

Conveniences of Home

The house is heated by steam heat. Patients are awakened at 7:30 each morning. They have a breakfast of fruit or fruit juice, hot or cold cereal, eggs, toast, and coffee. The main meal is served at noon. On Sunday, a chicken dinner is always served with ice cream as dessert. Supper, served at 6:00, is always a light meal. Pie is usually served three or four times each week. The meals are served in the patient's own room, on trays. A dumb waiter is the means of transporting the trays of food to the different floor levels.

They are permitted to leave the house only when they have the permission of Mrs. Cunningham. She must know where they are going and when they expect to return.

Adequate provisions are made in case of fire. Fire extinguishers are placed on the outside of each door and stairway and in the elevator which runs to each floor of the house. Two doors open out from each floor to fire escapes. A new fire escape is to be purchased soon. Church services are held at the house each Sunday at 4:00 p. m. The ministers of the various churches here in town take turns preaching to the people at the home.

It has been customary for the patients to have visitors at any time of the day. Soon there is to be specific visiting hours which will be from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. No visiting will be permitted at night.

People from miles around have made their home here. It is indeed a great help to those people who have no place to go or need care. Although the Cunningham home isn't a year old, it has done much in helping these old people. Charleston should be proud to have such a place which is making such a history for itself.

If a student met a student Comin' thru the rye, Would the student get the student To register at E. I.?

KING BROS. Gifts

Magazines
Newspapers

Stahl Finds Grads At Corpus Christi

I RECEIVED the *News* a few days ago and was certainly glad to receive it. I read it over and over so I would be sure I did not miss anything. I am passing it on to Jim Phipps who lives across the hall from me in the bachelor officer quarters. He is an instructor here and playing a fine game of baseball for the field. We pal around together all the time. He is an Ensign.

George Brown is about eight miles from here, and I see him often, also. Ed Rennels is an instructor in instruments at the main base. Joe Wilson is at Beeville, about 50 miles north of here. I had Bicknell here as a cadet under me for six weeks. He was one of my Cadet officers. I remember Cadet Huddleston when he was here, but never got to talk to him.

I am still Athletic and Drill Officer for about 500 Cadets. This field has been turned into a land base bomber squadron. Twenty-five per cent of all the Cadets graduating are coming through this field now. I have been here approximately a year now doing the same type of work. It gets to be a harder job each day, however, because of the fact the boys we receive now are so young. Many are only 18 and 19. They still have their little home ties and love affairs of pre-war days. They are all fine boys, however. The best in the world. Smart, excellent conditioned (if they are not, they are before I finish with them); it is really a pleasure working with them.

We Eastern men are planning a party soon. We are only waiting until we can have everyone in this area present. It should be quite an affair.

Well, I must close. I will pass my paper on to J. Phipps, and also George Brown if he did not get one. I want you to know that I certainly appreciate it, and hope to receive more. In fact, I will be looking forward to it. Very truly yours—J. S. Stahl, Lieut. (jg) USNR, Athletic Officer.

Vallicelli Tells Of Training

DEAR EASTERN *News*:

I have been receiving the *News* regularly since my entrance into the army. Yet, in all this time I have neglected to acknowledge my gratitude for this intimate contact with school. You may rest assured that I am very happy to be on the roster of servicemen who receive the *News* and who hope to continue receiving the paper.

There is very little to tell of my work at present. No one in Army Specialized Training is certain of what assignment will be forthcoming in the near future. At present I feel better informed on Italy's industries, mode of life, etc., than I do of our own country. Even the language of that nation is slowly becoming an item of secondary nature.

My address has been changed and is now as follows: Cpl. Art Vallicelli, 7th A. S. T. P. Co., Brks. 25.

Congress still wants in on the secret as to how this country is being run.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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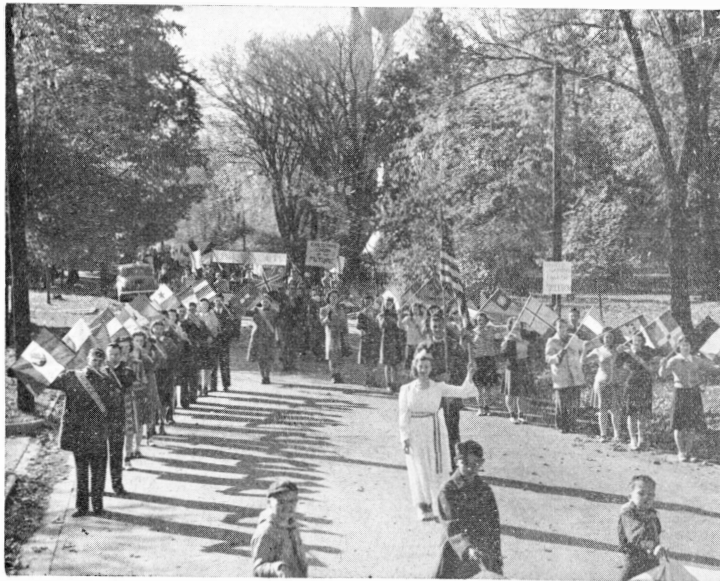
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G. B. DUDLEY, M. D.

Office Hours, 1:00 to 6:00

511½ Jackson Street

'43 Homecomers to March December 3-4



A VIEW of last year's Homecoming parade flashes into our reminiscing memory as we look at our "A" book, and decide that we'll walk in this year's parade too.

Sgt. Frank Tate Again Recalls Eastern Memories in Letter

I HAVE thought of you many times this summer—but my lazy disposition and the equally lazy weather here in Mississippi always "put off until tomorrow" my desire to write.

I was shocked and very sorry to learn of Reba's death—she wrote me a long letter the night before—very much her vital self—and it's so sorry to try to realize that one so full of energy and great ability could die so suddenly.

I met Al Long in Mobile, Alabama recently, for a two day visit—I believe everyone we had known at Eastern was mentioned at least once—He is to receive his commission soon in the Navy Air Corps.

I hear quite often from Russell Borden, (from N. Carolina)—who is a captain in the Air Corps in Africa. Kenneth Gabel, of the Gabel-Stroud team, who is also an officer in the Air Corps, and I attended Earl Baughman's commissioning in Chicago last month.

A recent letter from the campus tells me of the near realization of my hope for a student lounge. Convey my best regards to the "guiding genius" who made it a reality. It's true that smoking is to be allowed—I'm very glad. I hope it will be a nucleus for a much larger Student Union some day—I guess I still dream too much.

Mr. Andrews, I read with much interest your letter in a spring issue of the *News* recalling some of your memories of Eastern—several of them were of people and incidents

that I remember with much affection.

Although the registrar's report may show a small enrollment—I am sure that the campus is densely populated by people such as I, who return in memory, to the campus often.

Frank Tate,
Care Finance Section,
APO 417—69th Division,
Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Jacoby-King Wed In Louisiana

MISS WANDA Jacoby and A-C Ronald King were united in marriage August 29 at West Monroe, La. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. King of Charleston, attended Eastern for two years and then was graduated from the Sparks Business College at Shelbyville before entering service.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacoby, of Joliet, also attended Eastern for two years. The couple is at home to their friends at 203 Mitchel Lane, West Monroe, La.

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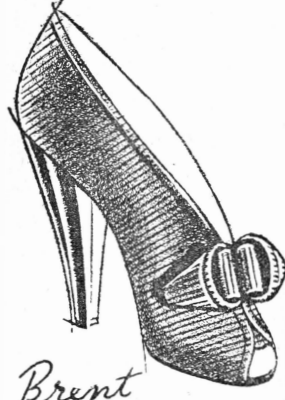
El Music Activities Hold First Picnic

ABOUT 60 students who are participating in music activities this year, and their guests, enjoyed picnic and social get-together; the picnic was held at the college picnic ground with an entertainment period afterwards in the Dance Studio of the Health Education building. Tuesday evening, Oct. 5th. Food for the picnic was ably prepared by Pollyanna Peterson, Miss Johnson, Lucille Stansfield, Sally Bainbridge, Pauline Eaton, Thelma Whitehead and Clara Greeson.

Entertainment which followed presented many novel and amusing numbers, such as the selections presented by the beginning classes in violin and clarinet, the comedy skit "Faint and Counterpoint," presented by Miss Johnson and Miss Hanson, and the graceful dance song routine presented by the "Kitties," a small ensemble made up of Mr. Britton, Mr. Anfinson and Mr. Madison, which exploited the tottles and the well-turned ankle. The evening was concluded with the Virginia Reel, which was called by Dorothy Pinnell; the music for the event was furnished by Mr. Madison, fiddler; Dean Heller, pianist and Pauline Eaton, accordionist.

Madison Pupils Present Chapel

DR. THURBER Madison conducted a chapel program Wednesday, October 13, and demonstrated violin fundamentals and technique. Dr. Madison explained the construction and operation of the violin and various techniques used in playing. His starting class in violin demonstrated their excellent mastery of the "vibrato" in playing string instruments. Dr. Madison concluded by playing several violin selections that he had given at the conference at Mattoon.



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PHONE

404

BYRON B. MILLER
610 Sixth Street



EASTERN ... in the SERVICE

SURELY appreciate the copies of the *News* that I've received while here at Great Lakes thus far. Someone has been responsible for seeing that you have had my address and I wish I could thank that person, but of course, I don't know who it was. My address for the present is **Oral N. Taylor, Sk 3-c, U. S. Naval Training Station, Outgoing Unit, Great Lakes, Illinois.**

B. G. Phipps, R. H. 3-c, U. S. S. Anthony (DD515), care fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Daniel William, Yale College of Medicine, New Haven, Conn.

Cadet John R. Sims has completed his basic flight training at Pecos Field, Texas, and will soon enter advanced training at another field.

Pvt. Everette H. Cooley has arrived in India safely.

A-C. Byron Redd, Batl 9, Co. B, Plat. 95, USNFCs, Murry, Ky.

A-C. Wm. Moore, Batl. 9, Co. B, Plat. 94, USNFCs, Murray, Ky.

Technical Sergeant Ross O. Bryant states in a letter to Dr. Zeigel, "Just received a copy of the *Eastern News* and I wish to thank you for each and every one I've received in the past." His address is **Technical Sgt. Ross O. Bryant, A. S. N. 36053343, Hq & Hq Sq. Section 33rd, Twin Engine Flying Training Group, S. A. A. F., Stuttgart, Arkansas.**

Second Lieutenant Ralph W. Riley, POC II 5, T. O. RTC, North Camp Hood, Texas, writes, "I have received the *Eastern News* regularly and enjoy reading it very much. I wish to thank those who have made this possible. I certainly think the *News* has been very faithful in that it has followed me several new addresses."

"Ace" Irvin writes, "I received my issue of *Eastern News* today and when I looked through it I noticed that the old school is still carrying on. The women really took the class elections, didn't they?"

"As for myself, I'm picking up a little aeronautical knowledge at present and have received 13 hours of dual control flying. That's all I receive here. I'll be shipped in the near future for classification as a cadet in pilot, bombardier or navigator training; that is if nothing happens." Fraternally, "Ace". His address is: **A-C. Ralph M. Irvin, P. O. Box 239, Sub Postal Sta. 30, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.**

A letter from **Pvt. Ferrest Liston** reads in part: "Well, how is everything going at the old institution? I received the *News*. Thanks a million for seeing to it that I could get it. Hope I continue to receive it." A letter from **Curly (Williams—Ed.)** and **Roy (Sheppard—Ed.)** this week. Roy had just been home on 14 day furlough. He didn't make it down to Charleston on the furlough. He is now stationed at L. S. J. studying a course in electrical engineering. In six more weeks maybe I'll be attending some university. Have six weeks left before training is over. **Lee (Cammon—Ed.)** is now trying for OCS. **Marino Covi** has passed everything and is awaiting his calls." As ever, "Frosty" Liston. His address: **Pvt. F. E. Liston, 16153391, Co. D, 87th T. B., 3 pt., Camp Roberts, Calif.**

Pvt. Claude S. Hayes returned to Charleston for a short visit last week. He likes his work with the engineers at Ripon College and says that he enjoyed his visit in Charleston. Claude, former president of the Phi Sig fraternity, attended the Phi Sig smoker and talked with old friends. His address is: **Pvt. Claude**

Welcome College Students to

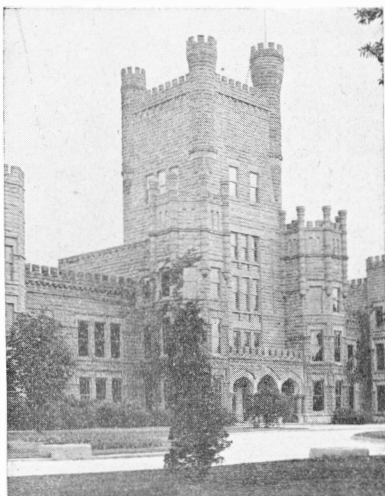
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Old Main Again



HERE'S 'TOWERS of Old Main,' so you won't forget!

James Hawkins Writes From Hawaii

DEAR COLLEGE *News* Friends,
I am now quite a long distance from the dear old school and needless to say still miss the place.

I am still with the Naval Air Transport Service operating in the southwest Pacific. We cover most of the possessions of the United States and get the much needed supplies to the men at the front. The work is interesting and a little hard at times but that is to be expected. At the present time I am in Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, operating with Pan American Airways. It is hard to say just how long I will be here or where I will be next.

The weather is very warm here and there is an abundance of sunshine. The nights are cool and sleeping is very comfortable. I have been swimming at the many beaches and find the water some of the best that there is. A few of us have been trying to dive for small shells and get enough matched ones to make a necklace. We also fish quite a bit for sharks, sea bass, and various other native fish of this area. This must have been a wonderful place before the war. Of course it is all under martial law now and there are so many restrictions that one cannot do exactly as he pleases.

I would appreciate receiving the college *News* again. Just send it to: **James P. Hawkins AMM 3-c., care V R 2 Squadron N. A. S., Alameda, California.**

Very sincerely,
James P. Hawkins.

S. Hayes, A. S. N. 36633187, Co. A, 3657th S. U., Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Lt. Chas. O. Austin Says, 'Hello Boys'

I NOTICED in the last issue of the *News* a request for pictures of former Eastern men now in service. You will find this picture enclosed. It was hard to realize that a graduate of six years ago would find the *News* so interesting. Too, since my graduation, all my time has been spent in Iowa and outside of an occasional visit to my mother, I have not often been in Charleston. However in the *News*, I now find the names of many people that I have known there.

In addition to myself, there are several former Eastern men here. **Charles L. Kanatzer '35,** and **Thomas L. Endsley '38,** are taking basic training in this camp. Also here is **John Negley,** who is the husband of **Lola Eberly, Dr. Buzzard's** former secretary. Then too, **John Brewer** and **Leonard Archer,** Charleston High graduates, and both formerly Charleston Bank employees, are located here. Through the *News*, I saw the address of a Seaman boy who attended Eastern for three years and thus had a nice visit with him. We are now getting men from Camp Dodge and this week two men came here whom I had in high school while I was teaching in Iowa City. Mrs. Austin and I visit with them all and have them in to the apartment whenever they can come.

My present job here is to give lectures on the background and future of the war and to serve as 'orientation' officer for Camp Fannin. I have lectured to as many as 4800 men in a day which keeps me quite busy. In my spare time I work on some of the publications issued in the camp. Mrs. Austin is carrying on our educational policy by serving as an art instructor for one of the Tyler elementary schools. I would appreciate it if you would give my regards to Dr. Buzzard and Mr. Andrews. I hope I will be able to visit the campus in the not too distant future.

Most sincerely,
Lt. Charles O. Austin, Jr.,
S-3 Section, I. R. T. C. Hdqts.,
Camp Fannin, Texas.

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PHONE 444

North Side Square

Storm Expresses Thanks for News

GIVE MY thanks to the powers that be for sending me the *EI News*. I can assure you it gets thoroughly read from cover to cover. Today marks my first year in the army. It seems to be much longer to me than just a year from the gay times of the campus.

A week ago last Sunday I almost paid a visit to the campus by air. I was out on a routine cross-country flight which took me over my part of Illinois. That day I had dinner in Memphis, supper in Chicago and back here at St. Joe for the night. I covered approximately 1300 miles in ten hours. If our line of flight hadn't been too far to the west of home we would have buzzed into Mattoon and Charleston. The way the flight plan worked out it took us over Shelbyville at five thousand feet.

I see that a few have been writing in corrections on addresses. Well, I have one, too. Since I saw you this summer, I have added another stripe. Here is my correct address now: **Sgt. Eli D. Storm, 68th Transport Transitional Sqdn., Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Missouri.**

Thanks again for the paper. It sure makes a fellow want to come back and take up where he left off after the war is over.

Conversation among the faculty wives is getting mighty "pointed" these days.

Some fine day in December somebody will wake up in the morning and yell, "Let's have Homecoming!"

Elephant's Child...

by
Nettie Hill



QUESTION: DUE to the man shortage, what do you think about having a date bureau?

Leland Watson: Gad, the men need it worse than the women. I'm for it.

Teddy Ru'mann: Sure, because I think we should organize the wolves on campus, instead of this lone hunt stuff.

Andy Sullivan: If we tried it and liked it o. k.! but you'd hear from me if I drew a lemon!

Helen Harrington: After all, anything for a date; but I would like to run it the first eight months just to protect the interest of the bureau.

Dick Handwerk: I think it would be a good idea and one way to get the college spirit aroused. Some of the boys would like dates with some of the girls but haven't the nerve to get them.

Marjorie Sims: Good idea, if all registered were blondes.

Betty Gresham: I think it would be an excellent idea if we had some men to put in the date bureau.

Betty Flowers: A splendid idea; an excellent idea.

Holmes Barber Shop
Southwest Corner of
the Square
THE BEST

WILL ROGERS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY— OCT. 20-21

Hers to Hold

FRIDAY-SATURDAY— OCT. 22-23

There They Go . . . Bomb-Blasting the Axis!

"Bombardier"

RKO-Radio Picture
with

Pat O'BRIEN—Randolph SCOTT
Anne SHIRLEY—Walter REED

SUNDAY & MONDAY— OCT. 24-25

IN THE MIDDLE OF A MUDDLE . . . and that's no place for a honeymoon!

Joan CRAWFORD
Fred MacMURRAY

ABOVE Suspicion

with **CONRAD VEIDT**
BASIL RATHBONE
Reginald OWEN

M-G-M PICTURE

TC High, Newton, Battle to Scoreless Tie in Fall Rain

TC Power Stopped By Paralyzing Cold

ON A cold, windy, rainswept field, Newton High School battled the local TC outfit to a scoreless tie on the college practice field last Friday afternoon. TC returned Newton's kickoff to the 30, where, after three tries at the line, Webking kicked to Newton's 40. Finding TC's line a stubborn stone wall, Newton, with the wind in their favor, laid a long, rolling punt against the TC goal line.

The Vikings started rolling as Scruggs hit the middle of the line for 15 yards, and Cole and Wolff alternated at sweeping the line and erupting through the line on TC's explosive reverse play. They appeared touchdown bound until fumbles, brought about by the paralyzing cold and wet, a penalty and a rejuvenated Newton line, brought the drive to a halt on the mid-stripe.

The latter part of the first half developed into a punting duel until, in the final plays of the half, Newton cut loose with a barrage of passes. The wind, rain and the alert Viking backfield combined to kill this threat.

After TC kicked off to start the second half, neither team showed much fire, preferring to batter away at each other's line. When Davis and Olsen consecutively returned punts to Newton territory, the Vikings pieced together an offense and with a series of single and double reverses, drove to the 12-yard line. Here TC tried their first pass of the game, a short one from Cole which Wolff, with obviously numb hands, managed to hang onto before being tackled a short distance shy of pay dirt. The gun sounded with TC desperately trying to score by air over the inspired Newton line.

School Turns Out To "Jump and Jive"

SWINGING OUT to the latest in both mellow and jive records, large groups of students attended both the TC Varsity Club dance Thursday, Oct. 7, and the TC Sophomore Class dance Friday, Oct. 16. Stating that these dances had been highly successful financially, Dr. Rothschild announced that the high school will have a recorded dance, open to the public, almost every week-end the rest of this term.

Novel features of these dances have been the announcing of numbers, an improvement in the public address equipment and operation, and a more complete selection of records. Excellent publicity has aroused school interest in the dances.

TC "Over the Top" In War Stamp Sales

MISS ROBERTA Poos, sponsor of the TC Masque & Gavel Club, stated that last Wednesday's sale of War Stamps and Bonds totaled \$120. Sales for previous weeks had been equally high. The club will continue to sell stamps each Wednesday the rest of the year. Student and faculty response has been surprisingly excellent, she stated. Members of the club are on duty at the table at the east end of the second floor of the main building at all times during the day. High school, college students, and faculty members are urged to buy their stamps and bonds there.

Elementary Eds Meet

MISS LOIS Johnson, critic teacher in the Training school, addressed the members of the ACE on October 12 at their first meeting of the year. The topic of discussion was the functions of ACE, the organization for elementary education.

The talk was supplemented by Miss Margaret Donley, sponsor of the group, and by Mary Ellen Wright, president of ACE during the past year.

The officers of the club for this year are: Elizabeth Burgener, president; Edith Levitt, vice-president; Retha Sumner, secretary; and Betty Heise, treasurer.

Phi Sigs Hold Fall Pledge Smoker

ACTIVE MEMBERS of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held their annual fall term smoker at the chapter house at 1431 Ninth street on Wednesday evening, October 6.

After playing card games and ping pong a general meeting was held at which different phases and aspects of fraternity life were discussed by Herbert Walsh, '44, Leslie Mayberry, '45, and Obed Henderson, '46. Dr. Guinagh and Dr. Ross, two of the fraternity advisers, also gave talks on fraternity life and its value to one while in school and after graduation.

After the meeting, refreshments were served and then a tour of the house was conducted by the active members of the fraternity.

Metter, Seymour Address Teachers

DR. HARRY Metter and Dr. Glenn Seymour spoke Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7, to the Edgar County Teachers' Institute meeting held in the Paris High school assembly room. Dr. Metter, Eastern Placement head, addressed a group of elementary school teachers on "Some Problems of Elementary School Teachers: Lesson Planning and Classroom Management Problems." Dr. Seymour, Social Science department member, spoke on Walter Lippman's new book, *America's Foreign Policy*. Mr. Sam Arbuckle, Eastern Alumnus, is the Edgar county superintendent of schools and was in charge of the meeting.

Men's Union Vacancies To Be Filled

THE STUDENT council has selected a committee for the purpose of electing officers to fill vacancies created in the Men's Union.

The president will be selected from an upperclassman. In former years the president had to come from junior or senior classes, but due to the man shortage, the presidency is now extended to the sophomore class.

The duties of these men will be to carry on the orientation exercises usually administered to freshman men.

The committee is composed of Herbert Walsh, chairman, Donald Mead, and Lyle Knott.

Choir Prepares Messiah. Plans Opera "Pinafore"

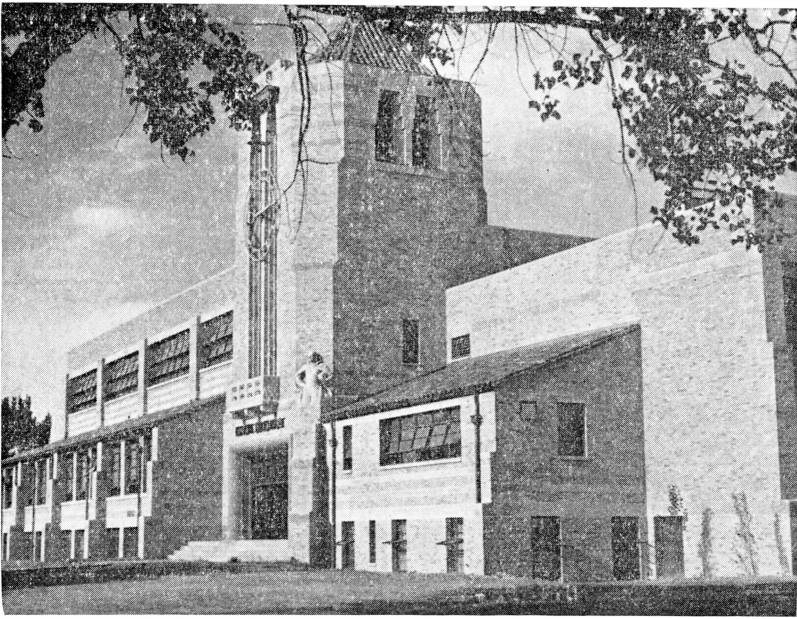
THIS WEEK the college choir began work on Handel's "The Messiah," which will be presented just before Christmas. This project is the second one which the choir plans to undertake this year, the other being the presentation of one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, probably the "Pinafore." Mr. Anfinson, director of the choir feels that this group, with the aid of interested townspeople who will be invited to assist, is capable of presenting this masterpiece, even though the choir is smaller than usual in number. Several of the students of the college will probably handle solo portions of the oratorio, with the remaining solos being presented by guest soloists.

Art Club Meets

ART CLUB began its preparation for an active year on Tuesday evening, October 12, when the members collected in the Art department for a business meeting with the president, Betty Brotherton, in charge.

PORTTRAITS—
are
Always Appropriate
Have them taken
today at
RYAN STUDIO
Phone 598 South Side Square

'Lantz Dusts off Gym Floor for Basketball'



AFTER A quiet autumn, the Health Education building shows signs of a lively basketball round-up.

Reporter Garners Pem Hall News

By Elizabeth Smith

Announcements:

Homecoming is on the way! The Pemberton Hall girls are again looking forward to meeting the Pemites of former years at the annual Homecoming breakfast. We are anticipating a large number of the alumnae returning for the activities. However, due to transportation difficulties, it is realized that some will be unable to return. To those we are extending a cordial invitation to write letters—sent to Pemberton Hall or the Public Relations Office.

The new council members at Pemberton Hall have been elected as follows:

- Co-Social Chairmen — Elizabeth Craig, Betty Gresham.
- Record Chairman—Mary Eleanor Grossman.
- Reporter—Elizabeth Smith.
- Room Inspector—Mary Fox.
- Table Arranger—Mary Ellen Bowman.

Activities:

Birthday cakes and candles again made their appearance on September 29 in honor of the August and September birthday girls.

Guests were as follows: Miss Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenkranz, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Miss Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Thut, Mrs. Colvin, and Mrs. Cotter.

Pemites have been active recently with bowling on Fridays and Red Cross work on Tuesday nights.

Dear Service Girl and Friends:

The girls of Pemberton Hall propose to obtain and dedicate a service flag for those women in the service who have lived at Pemberton Hall.

They need to know their names, addresses, branch of service, classification, and years in Pemberton Hall. Since women are, for the first time, in the service, they feel that they should have the same benefits as men.

Therefore, please keep the Hall informed of your address so that you may receive school publications of EI and other materials of interest to you from time to time. They also desire to know interesting experiences in your phase of the service. Let them know too, the ad-

Freshmen Entertain Commerce Club

THE OCTOBER meeting of the Commerce Club was held Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Old Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Plans were discussed regarding the activity of the Commerce Club in the war effort. Dr. Dickerson discussed the four-year curriculums for commerce majors, and stressed the importance of the courses in each curriculum.

The meeting was then turned over to Joan Moody, chairman of the program committee, who announced the program for the evening. Pat Martindale gave two piano selections, and a play entitled, "Boss Versus Secretary," was given starring the following cast, Erma Jean Closson, Fat Lance, Dick Handwerk, Gwendolyn Clark, and Dale Myers.

Tri-Sigs Pledge Harris

PLEDGE SERVICES were held for Miss Ruby Harris, newly elected faculty co-sponsor, at the chapter house of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Wednesday evening, October 6, at 9 o'clock.

Harmony Hour was held Sunday, October 17. Esther Phipps, chairman, took charge of the discussion.

dresses of any Pemberton Hall girls with whom you come in contact in the service.

This is a new project and they appreciate your cooperation as a Pemberton Hall girl.

You may write your letters to any one of the following Service Flag Committee:

- Elizabeth Smith—chairman.
- Mrs. Alice W. Cotter.
- Mary Beth Piersol.
- Lillian Lee.
- Carolyn Shores.

Eastern IEA Hold Meet in Mattoon

THE ANNUAL state meeting of the Eastern Division, Illinois Education Association, representing counties and the Charleston Teachers college, was held Friday in Mattoon High school. About 2 teachers and officials attended.

Lunch and dinner arrangements were made by the Association Commerce and the First Methodist and First Baptist churches.

Chief officers of the Eastern division of the IEA are E. L. St. of the college faculty, now a visiting professor at the University Illinois; Gordon Cook, superintendent of schools in Herrick, v. president; William F. Peters, Charleson High school, secretary and R. L. Bachman, principal Effingham High school, treasurer.

Forum Club Discusses Italian Situation

THE POLITICAL, military, and social situation in Italy was discussed at the second meeting of Forum Club held at Dr. Wm. Wood's home, Tuesday, October 12. Leland Watson discussed the Italian military situation and the strategic importance of Italy in the total picture; Vivien Turner then discussed Italian geography and R. Gibson talked about the Italian people, their customs, and their characteristics. A general discussion followed. Ice cream bars were served by Betty Allen Gresham and Elizabeth Van Meter who were in charge of refreshments. Plans for the next meeting were laid out as a topic for discussion assigned.

Lt. Wilson Wounded

MR. AND Mrs. Ben Wilson, 14 Eleventh street have recently been notified through United Press communications that their son, Lieutenant Wallace Wilson, formerly reported missing in action, had been wounded in Sicily.

Lieutenant Wilson attended Eastern about two years, and was active in campus affairs.

To Rosie the Riveter

With this ring, I thee do wed,
Lest it put me in the red.

For your Refreshments
or Home Made
Candies visit the
**Corner
Confectionery**
Always Welcome

THE LITTLE CAMPUS
OPEN School Days 10:00-1:00—4:00-5:30—8:00-10:30
Sat. and Sun. 2:00-5:00—8:00-11:30
Drop in for Coke and Smoke
WALT WARMOTH, Prop.

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A FULL LINE OF GIFTS
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE
PHONE 492

ROSES —
CORSAGES —
Centerpieces for
Your Parties
**HELM'S
Flower Shop**
PHONE 39
Will Rogers Bldg.
Flowers by Wire Anywhere

Colseybur Reports on Varied Life of Eastern Satellites

Prof Finds Golden Age Still Golden

I HAVE been impressed of late by the great number of those everywhere who are willing to read anything, just so long as it is in the home town paper. This marvelous opportunity comes to us just when our main problem is filling space. Why not a long article in every issue composed of words and words about nothing in particular and a lot more of it? Why not? We might mention in said article that as far away as Midland, Texas, one A-C Edward Weir noticed three line filler in the Charleston Courier mentioning that Colseybur had been sick. Or that in Morris County one John Black spotted a line filler in the *News* associating his name with the paper's coverage. Or that one John Roberts turned for Homecoming most pretentiously, only to find himself a very visitor on an indistinguished week-end. There might, of course, be no end to such stuff.

Bill Republican

Come the end of the first six weeks, we find the color of the index cards in keeping with the general tone of things. We dare not, as we did in King Brothers Book Store, without fear of being labeled "another Republican." It's been more than a month since Edward Franklin dropped in and asked about "the good old days." I've had a dozen letters mentioning Reba Goldsmith and have detected that friends do miss weekends, the war notwithstanding. Last week Mrs. Charles Popham donated to the Library her daughter's books as a memorial to Grace's memory, a generous and kind thing to do. Incidentally, there were several mighty good texts in journals among them. Miss Booth is all smiles, but then the Student Lounge hadn't been opened as yet and her homestead was still quiet. Then there was a letter from Marilyn Clapp in which he enclosed clipping all about one Prof. Carbury of Brown university, a sort of Colseybur, we take it. Naturally, we are interested in Prof. Carbury only if he is a gentleman of considerable means and some kinship can be established between the two characters.

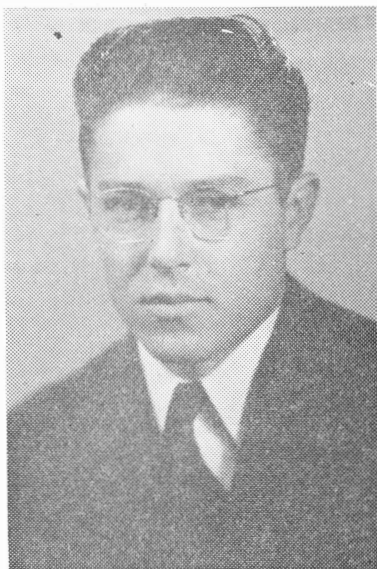
Waffle to Tate to Graham'

The Waffles dropped in some time ago, and Prof. Waffle said goodbye in a way that made us suspect that he was headed for points rather west than Santa Monica. This reminded us of the night that in Woolford shook our hand for the last time, and we thought it a coincidence that Frank Tate and should have attended the New York Philharmonic concerts not so long before Jim was reported missing. We always like to hear from James Rice, a triple-threat man while he was here, at least as far as Dr. Rcass and Colseybur were concerned. Rice always has a word to say about Doc Saxton and Red Graham, and so do we, but slightly different words. It is our business to see bad in everybody.

It is something to have the Paris Bacon staff working with us in the Courier, but we did see young Harrison, the first time since he walked at Sigma Delta years ago. Sigma Delta, like some fraternities we know, is just a memory. Duke Resch, who used to hang around these parts, has been so long in Louisiana that he must feel he owns the plantation. He mentioned famous Louisiana towns, but we have forgotten what he said about them. We recalled Duke's farewell speech to the Phi Sigs. We thought it witty, but there were no smiles. "Boys," Duke said, "I shall not resist induction." And we hear that just recently Earl Baughman got his commission. And a government order left Paul Blair standing on the threshold of bigger and better things.

Last summer we had a very enjoyable correspondence with one George Haddock, while his wife was away. We wonder when we'll hear from George next? It's good to have Walt Warmoth back at the little Campus. Our only regret is that we don't drink coffee. But the History department does, and business should not be too bad Walt's way. The fall rains have

Kimbrough Leaves



Jean Kimbrough
... Navy 'blue'!

Sigma Tau Prexy Leaves For Navy Service

JEAN KIMBROUGH '44, Friday received his orders from the Navy department to report November 1 to Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, for Midshipman's training. After receiving three months training at Wabash, he will be commissioned as a deck officer in the USNR.

Kimbrough was prominent in many campus activities. President of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, he was also a member of the college choir and the Commerce Club. In addition, he was recently elected head of the Student Council, having previously served as vice-president of that body.

A commerce major, Kimbrough had been scheduled to graduate this winter.

begun, and the Waterworks still stands.

We dropped in on Dr. Seymour the other evening to attend an unveiling of a new set of records, Beethoven's "Archduke Trio." Imagine Dr. Seymour going in for Beethoven! During the evening we reflected silently that glass collecting in Coles county isn't what it once was. We don't know whether the reason is that there are no more glasses or nothing more to put in them. Anyway, the noble hobby collapsed—we think.

Last Wednesday we dropped in on Chapel, which is our custom. Dr. Madison, our new music teacher, did some very delightful things with his beginning violin students, and we must record here that we think Dr. Madison quite a find. Next to Russia, Chapel still contains more undeveloped resources than anywhere else in the world. Believe it or not, there were actually visitors, and everybody had a good time.

The "buzz" of the week has been: shall we or shall we not have Homecoming? It seems that everyone wants everything, but nobody knows quite how we're going to get them. C'est la guerre! Come such occasions, and how we do miss Roy. The story of the week has to do with Dr. Rothschild's prize rooster, which did get itself lost, only to turn up among Dr. Buzzard's hens. It seems, too, as if Dean Cavins has a tomcat called Beauregard, but the animal is of a low nature and not a suitable pet for a Dean.

The faculty delegation to Gray's Conference in Chicago came back with tales of macaroni and not steak. In this respect, the IEA meeting in Mattoon was not a success, save that we had quite a chinning with Mickey Spence, who says that barring mathematics, the Navy wants him. We also saw Mrs. Joe Greeson, but unfortunately missed Joe.

Lee Lynch gets no royalty on these blurbs. We just thought you might be interested in the doings of Colseybur and the boys. If you aren't, well, you didn't need to read the stuff. Fillers is fillers, we say.

SERVICEMEN, ATTENTION!

Fully realizing that most of you will not be able to return to this year's Homecoming, due to the problems of arranging a little thing called "leave," we are asking all of you who can't return in person, to return by mail.

We sincerely want to hear from each and everyone of you and will use as many letters as possible in the special Homecoming assembly, and if received in time, in the Homecoming issue of the *News*. Address your letters to either the *News* office, or to Dr. Zeigel in the Public Relations Office. If you have a recent picture of yourself, include that too.

Lt. Resch Describes Southern Maneuvers

DEAR MR. Andrews:

I imagine you'll be just a little surprised to receive this little offering. It's been some time since I wrote you last, but my desire to receive the *News* prompts me now. I did receive the Freshman issue, and, as usual, offer no complaints. There seems to be little change in the quality or quantity of the *News*—though I doubt if the school itself can say the same.

Most of the names I see are strange, but I enjoyed learning where former grads (and Phi Sigs) are spending the duration. Some of them appear to have seen quite a bit of action as well as the world in general. All of which makes me jealous since my combat has thus far been restricted to imagined—and some not imagined—enemies in the Louisiana maneuver area. At present that's where I'm located, living in a pup tent, sleeping on a bedroll and fairly content with my lot. There is something about the infantry that actually appeals to me, and, with successes in Africa, Sicily, and Italy, I hold my chin up a little higher. The doughboy appears to be regaining some of his lost, forgotten, or overlooked "glamour." This part of La. is largely cut over land—once heavily forested and rather scenic, but now stripped and very thinly populated. How the few farmers exist is a puzzle to me, but liquid corn was formerly their chief source of income. At the present there are several infantry divisions here and every time you turn over a rock, one pops up. The chief city is Leesville—famous after the recent magazine exposure.

That should be sufficient for now (another month at least!) Lots of luck and as always my very best wishes. Fraternally, Lt. Edward Resch, Co. I, 409th Infantry, APO 47, care Postmaster, Shreveport, La.

Faculty to AAUW

DEAN ELIZABETH K. Lawson, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Miss Isabel McKinney, and Miss Morgan attended the third workshop meeting at Elmhurst, Illinois Thursday, October 14. All are members of the Charleston-Mattoon branches of the AAUW. The highlight of the meeting was the broadcast by Helen White, national president, over the NBC national radio network. Miss McKinney is branch president of the AAUW, Miss Michael is program chairman, and Miss Morgan is state secretary. Dean Lawson is the acting state president.

Buy Parker Quink—the only ink containing solv-x, cleans your pen as it writes, prolongs the life of your pen. Washable or permanent Quink, full 2-oz. bottle 15c.—C. P. Coon, The Dependable Jeweler, 408 Sixth street.

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HUCKLEBERRY'S
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Rice Pens Note to Eastern Friends

I HAVE my first free minutes for some time and am going to catch up on some very much delayed correspondence.

First I want to thank you and the *News* staff for the copies of the *News*. It is very welcome and never fails to bring back many of my most pleasant memories. I'm sure we former members really appreciate the problems you are facing this year but we also feel confident that the *News* will come out winners, as usual!

After getting out of the hospital in June, I was assigned to an OCS class starting the 8th of July and needless to say, my time has been well taken up. We are in the first 17 weeks class of the school, the former schedule was 13, so we are five weeks from the day. Of course we never know how we are making out (part of the so-called pressure) but I've managed to stay away from all boards thus far, so am hopeful. We have an outstanding group of 56, having lost six via the wash out boards. We have another wash out obstacle to pass week after next and can then feel a little more confident. I am very thankful for the extended time because there is certainly a lot to learn.

My wife came to Baltimore the last of July and thus has been able to afford much moral support. I have been able to see her nearly every week-end from 6 p. m. Saturday until 5 p. m. Sunday—not much time but every little bit helps.

I was very sorry to read of Reba's death. I had written her in May to get Ross' address (which I didn't get to use) and received a very newsy answer. One never knows who is going to be next, it seems.

I missed Graham and Saxton while they were here. I would have liked to have seen them. Thus far I've met only one fellow from Coles county. That was Eddie Miller last winter while he was in OCS. However, Eastern is certainly well represented in the service and I'm looking forward to a get-together in those parts when we get back.

Remember me to the *News* staff and give them my best wishes for a successful year. Best of luck to you all and until next time.

O-C. J. E. Rice, Co. H. Ord. O. C. S., Aberdeen Proving Gd., Maryland, Cars H-57.

Metcalf Writes of Louisiana 'War'

DEAR EASTERN *News* Friends:

The paper originates in a delightfully different world! That's what most soldiers are interested in. Understand, though, there are very few of us that would trade—yet! I was in summer maneuvers near Leesville, Louisiana. Now we are living in modern barracks here in Camp Polk. We proudly claim to have dug up half of Louisiana and to have eaten the other half of it in dust. From June till September we lived in pup tents. Down here the definition of a soldier is "chigger's delight."

I just finished reading of the school's man shortage. Were awfully sorry that we can't remedy the situation!

Sincerely: P. F. C. Warren Metcalf, ASN 36613560, Btry. C. 97th AAA Gun Bn., APO No. 403 Annex care Postmaster, Shreveport, La.

Anything may happen in Chapel. Better happen in.

Women's Shorts

By Evelyn Knezik

BR-R-R! LEAVES are falling; wind is whistling through the barren trees; and a cold rain is falling. To correspond with this seasonal change, the WAA birdies are migrating south to the Men's gym for Friday afternoon sessions of the Badminton club.

Last year's badminton champions, Elizabeth Monts and Maxine Myers, are back to defend their title and playing against them gives anyone a workout. Take it from the voice of experience.

Did you know that the 5 o'clock hockey class has added a new ruling to the official rules? Well, Lois Stites had acquired the technique of batting the hockey ball in mid-air.

Elizabeth Monts, is a one man hockey team, playing all positions whenever possible. When asked by Miss Haight, "What are you doing over there?" Miss Monts nonchalantly replies, "Oh, I'm just looking around."

About 7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday nights, sweet music as well as jive can be heard issuing forth from the Dance Studio. Everyone has a grand time, so why not amble over and while enjoying yourself, you are also keeping in practice.

Ross Plans Heavy Forensics Schedule

DISCUSSING DEBATE and forensics prospects for the coming year, Dr. J. Glenn Ross, head of the Speech department, said that the annual intramurals will be held "sometime after the first play, that is, probably the second week of December. We need interested people to make the speech work a live activity. Students must realize that they now have a chance to come out for inter-school contests. We wish to make them feel that they do have a chance." There will be a first meeting of the prospective debaters within the next three weeks. "We may continue and enlarge the Victory Speaker's Corps which was so successful last year," he stated. At that time, students from Eastern spoke on important phases of the war before local and clubs from surrounding areas. "This may be a project of the Speaker's Club."

Inter-school tournamental probabilities have not been settled, but there will probably be a curtailed program of contest competition.



Whether it's skill at games or at lessons—that boy or girl of yours is in top form only if energy and vitality are at their best. Milk is every parent's great ally in planning the health program for the children. This all-around food—rich in vitamins and mind-and-body-building qualities—will more than repay its small cost if you serve it generous were MEADOW GOLD PASTEURIZED MILK meets the most standard of quality and the most in band AT YOUR CLERK.

Assessment of ten which will, however, the people on the funds comes of the loss to treat the party after the 3rd, November who join also be their ever-ear's

FOR THE BEST

In Fall and Winter
Service

Get Your Anti-Freeze
Early
NEWELL'S
SERVICE STATION

South Side of Lincoln Street
AT TENTH

Pem Hall Rounds Out Her 35th Year as Eastern Landmark

Building Has Seen Eventful Past

by Evelyn Knezik

IF THE walls of a certain building on this campus were able to speak, many interesting things would be uncovered about its glorious past and the happy and sorrowful moments of those who have lived within its gray stone walls. If you haven't guessed already—it is Pemberton Hall.

It was erected in 1908 and has the reputation of being the very first state institutional dormitory in the state of Illinois. That was only accomplished after Mr. Lord put up a strong and untiring battle for it and convinced the state legislators who thought it was not the state's job to conduct boarding houses and that such an institution would always be an expense to the state. There had been a dormitory at the college where Mr. Lord came from and he realized the necessity of having one here.

Named for Benefactor

Many of you have often wondered where Pemberton Hall got its name. It was named after a legislator who helped to get the bill for its construction passed. For many years he had been an honored guest here at the Hall but now because of old age, he is unable to attend.

Pem Hall has always been the center of all the school and faculty parties and somewhere around 1919 the famed Washington Ball had its start. Every Pemite knows that it is the night of formals, corsages, sweet music, and your best beau.

Even customs here have changed with time, for in the earlier years, boys also dined at the Hall. There was one table known as the foot-bail training table and they were not given any sweets to eat. At least one boy sat at every table to carve the meat and legends are still being told about how they loved the job. Then too, there were no waitresses for some time and those eating here had to carry trays in and out.

Opening Day Hectic

Oh yes, opening day was a hectic one and as is always the case, new buildings are always just barely finished in time for the scheduled opening. One faculty member said that she could still vividly see students and teachers running around breaking furniture boxes and getting things in readiness so that the girls might move in on the opening day.

These are a few of the many things that these gray walls could talk about and it will still keep on collecting the happenings that make living at Pem Hall so interesting.

Administrators Confer

THE UNIVERSITY of Chicago Teachers Education Conference was held October 12, and 13 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Dr. Floyd Reeves presented an outstanding address in which he pointed out that the call for manpower is going to have a profound effect upon our national economy, and upon our educational institutions next year. He went ahead to tell about the legislation that congress has passed for both war veterans and for civilian rehabilitation and this far reaching legislation will provide educational opportunities never before made possible to persons in need of rehabilitation. He next told about probable post war education in which college enrollments will lexpand tremendously. The student body in the colleges and Eleversits will be of five types. One as high school youth, which MISS Lollar for a few years; reer in the groups, both veterans dressed the m with federal aid; vet-October 12 atbled, for the governof the year. I will supply at least sion was the fuf free education for organization forem of selection to tion. more years if capable,

The talk wr of war workers and Miss Margaray come back to school, the group, ae adult education. Wright, prwing states were reprethe past y, the meeting: Missouri, The ofMichigan, Wisconsin, Minyear areand Ohio.

dent; Je attending from Eastern Retha President Buzzard, Dean Helty FDr. Reinhardt, Dr. Zeigel and Coleman.

Ghost Writer Pens Diary of Day

DEAR DIARY:

Today was a beautiful day—until dawn. Then the proverbial early bird kept beckoning unto me, and I misinterpreted his call and crawled. It was terribly early—at least five whole minutes til eight and enough time to eat a seven course breakfast before skipping merrily onward on the upright paths of learning. But alas, I wasn't hungry, which is a gross untruth merely stated for effect, so I hastened on to my eight o'clock. Some of these profs have really delightfully crooning voices and such technique! Only one of my colleagues alert and gazing, the rest scotoriously snoozing. Repetition, nine o'clock, ten o'clock and so on, far into the haze of twilight. Around five o'clock I begin really getting on the beam, and off; left, right, left, right, now up, now down, now over, now under. Miss McAfee is quite thorough in her body-building physically flattening program, and many of us are flat now—on our backs.

I slowly made my weary way through the now deserted towers which for us they said arose, and returned to my humble abode, completely fagged after a hard day of shifting from one class to another, adjusting my poor ears to voices that drone, wheeze, sputter and scrape. It's times like these that try men's souls—quote and unquote. Homeward bound am I, and faced with the drudgery of being on time for dinner. Conversation is a frightful bore, but one can always look forward to dessert.

Someone said, Life begins at Forty, but I say, "Life begins at 20-o'clock," or at the Little Campus. Such fun. Such beauty. Such display. Such music, laughter, dancing. Such drinks. —And such a lie I haven't heard in years. But the "Pus" is oke; and I find it helps uplift my morale to footprint its doorstep regularly.

I study in my spare time, of course.

Goodnight, diary. Sorry I didn't have a more uneventful day to write about. Maybe I can do worse next time.

ELEANOA

Newman Club Meets

THE NEWMAN Club held its October meeting Tuesday night, October 19, at 7 o'clock in the Geography laboratory.

Father Moriarty discussed the Catholic viewpoints on "Modern Marriage."

The next meeting will be the third week in November, and will probably be a picnic, providing weather permits.

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Homecoming Plans

Continued from Page One

in many cases followed by a student member who will serve as co-chairman of the committee. Additional committee members may be chosen by the chairmen as needed.

General chairman, William H. Zeigel; student co-chairman, Jean Kimbrough, president of the Student Council; alumni chairman, Arthur C. Forster, principal of Paris High School; dance, Dr. H. F. Thut, Charlotte Greene; parade, Dr. Walter Klehm, Herbert Walsh; luncheons, dinners and mixer, Dr. Sadie O. Morris, Dorothy Rominger; fraternities, Dr. Kevin J. Guinagh; sororities, Miss Gertrude Hendrix; Homecoming issue of the *News*, Franklyn L. Andrews; entertainment, Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, Donald Mead; Pemberton Hall, Mrs. Alice W. Cotter, Norma Dennis; athletic contests, Mr. C. P. Lantz, Andrew Sullivan; Homecoming play, Mr. B. C. Robbins; campus decorations, Dr. Walter Klehm, Dr. Mildred Whiting; singing and music, Dr. Rudolph D. Anfinson, Pollyanna Peterson; and registration, Dr. Earl S. Dickerson.

Mattoon Hears Olsen

DR. HANS C. Olsen, of the Education department, gave an address to the Parent-Teachers Association of Bennett school at Mattoon Wednesday, October 6. Dr. Olsen spoke on "Citizenship: A Privilege or a Responsibility?" Dr. Olsen is also director of off campus student teaching.

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Faculty Music Group Meets With Madison

THE FACULTY string quartet had an informal gathering at the home of Dr. Madison, Sunday evening. Several of the music students were present, and participated in the evening's fun by presenting various musical selections. The quartet is made up of Dr. Madison, first violin, Mr. Church from Mattoon, second violin, Mrs. Anfinson, viola, and Dr. Stover, cello.

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Buzzard Announces '43 Committees

Continued from Page One

committees. Dr. Heller continues chairman of the University of Chicago Teachers College Conference Committee which represents the faculty at the invitational conferences on teacher training held in Chicago.

Student Housing Committee headed by Mr. Cavins, and Dean Heller heads the Curriculum Committee. Dean Cavins is chairman of the Student Organization Committee and Miss Hendrix, Miss Lawson, Miss Wood, Miss Zeller, Mr. Dickerson, Mr. Heise, and Miss Michael make up the rest of this important committee. Dean Heller heads the Institutional Publication Committee which publishes the Normal School Quarterly, the regular catalog, the summer school bulletin, and other school publications.

President Buzzard heads the War Emergency Committee. Mr. Klehm is in charge of shop training, Miss Lantz and Miss McAfee hold responsibility for physical fitness and Mr. Coleman handles selectiv service. Mr. Cavins heads the American Red Cross activities. Mr. Gregg the War Bonds and Stamp campaign, Miss Booth the Bond drives, Miss Weller the surgical dressings, and Mr. Zeigel the war service records.

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